Today

Wanderer's Last Game. Brutes Usually Poor. Debs to Come Out. Shocks Are Useful.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1921.)

Wanderer, Chicago murderer,

told of his hanging in the morning, said:

"What of it? That last trick was mine. I played the ace of spades," and went on with his

Indifference to the murderer's own death explains his indiffer-ence to the death of others. One detail in the Wanderer case may interest city editors. Newspapers everywhere one morning printed great praise of "Wanderer, War Hero," the story of his gallant deed, how a tramp had held him and his wife up at the door of their apartment. The tramp had killed the wife. Then Wanderer, "the hero," killed the tramp hero," killed the tramp.

This reporter, who has studied news for some years, telegraphed from New York that same morning to Walter Howey, managing editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, "Please look into that Wanderer case. He undoubtedly murdered his wife, using the tramp for a blind."

Howey was on a vacation; the answer came back from his assistant that there was "Nothing in it." The police had investigated, and said Wanderer had surely killed the man while defending his wife. When Howey got back and went to work, the situation changed, and Wanderer played his last card

The learned judge in the Arbuckle case says not Roscoe Ar-buckle alone, but "ourselves, our morals, our present-day social standards are on trial." Mr. Cheserton, fat and forceful, discovers in the Arbuckle case much wickedness on the part of Americans generally. The learned judge and the clever Englishman perhaps attach too much general importance to Mr. Arbuckle.

Brutality usually lacks intel nce, and is, therefore, anable to cratify its tendencies it hasn't the money. Occasionally as in the esse of Coal Oil Johnny. Arbuckle, and others, money comes rapidly, without restraining intelligence, and what Zola describes as "the hog asleep in each man" touks out and disgraces itself. But it sn't disgrace everybody.

According to Universal Service. Mr. Daugherty will advise Presient flarding to pardon Eugene lebs and let him out of prison, for he reason that he would die in jail efore the end of his term, prob-

free is to be found in the fact that he is a mild, harmless person; never injured anybody or any-The nation, having recovered from its patriotic panic, might as well let an old man out of jail. They freed such political prisoners in Europe long ago.

Doctors in Chicago demonstrate the value of shock in disease. Electric shocks most frequently stimulate dormant nerves. All shocks work well and help explain cures

The late Dr. Weir Mitchell had for a patient a woman confined to her bed, convinced that she could not move. One day Dr. Mitchell began taking off his coat and waistcoat, pretending to undress completely. The lady, well brought up, jumped out of bed.

Another lady, well known in Chicago, and helpless for a long time, heard that her husband was appointed minister to a foreign court. She got up and ordered new dresses.

Often a little shaking will art an automobile. "Faulty start an automobile. ignition" often ties up the human body and a shock will cure the situation. It doesn't always last.

Mr. Voliva, of Zion City, proves" that there is nothing in the theory of gravitation. In his important scientific demonstran he uses a brick and a feather. He observes that the brick comes down rapidly, the feather slowly. If he carried his cientific studies further and dropped the brick and the feather by side in a vacuum he would see them strike the ground at the same time and might dee that Newton's old-fashioned ideas are still worth looking into.

Fitch and Davison, labor members of the British parliament, home from the United States telling England that bootlegging will affect United States rals. They say this country is a bootleggers' paradise, which it is, and that it is bad for American workmen to be comselled to drink inferior whiskey, nstead of mild beer, when they drink anything.

A Chicago judge says drunk-nness is worse than before proubition started; that wife-beatng and divorces caused by alcoare increasing. It seems that we have not yet put prohibition on the promised sound, et water, foundation. question is, Can you make fifty million people do what they don't want to do to oblige twenty million especially when juries won't con-

Government the other day (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1921.

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

ET LOVE KEY TO HATCHET SL

Church Ousted Kleagle

FOR UNEMPLO FORMED HERE BY "ZERO"

Thirty "Human Documents" Sent to Work in North Dakota. Conferees Paying Way.

Organizing as the "Off" Club-Out to Unemployment" Washington today grinched a campaign to obtain a Government building to house and feed penulless jobseekers. The organization is a part of the plan of Urbain J. Ledoux, the "Mr. Zero," of Boston, to clear up the unemployment situation in the capital.

Ledoux to Appeal for Aid.

Ledoux, co-operating with the newly formed club, will attend the unemployment conference this afternoon and appeal for aid. As a representative of Washington's iobless army. Ledoux will ask the Government to care for the unfortunates.

"Washington's lodging house cannot care for the unemployed," Ledoux declares. "Another and better equipped building is needed. The Government has many buildings in Washington that could be used. There are also hundreds of cots and other material that could be readily obtained from the Government to equip the build-

The first day's experience of Washington's "human documents" was very successful, and jobs for all of the thirty "documents" have been ob-

tained. Work in North Dakota.

"Get 'em to North Dakota and I'll see that they get work," spoke up W. L. Burdick, the only farmer representative at the conference, when edoux presented his unemployed esterday.

"How can I get them there? ountered Ledoux. "We can arrange that." broke in Clarence Mott Wolley, of Detroit, president of the American Radiator

A hat was passed, Wolley tossed in \$190, Eugene Meyer, of the War Finance Corporation, dug up \$50; Otto Malley, of Philadelphia, gave \$40 and the amount was soon

Last night the men were given a bed and this morning were taken to the Washington Wholesale House, 928 Pennsylvania avenue. With \$65 of the money collected Ledoux purhased clothing for many of the men. men leave for North Dakota

today. More "Documents" on Way. Fifty additional "human doculeft New York City on trucks early this morning. They will reach here tomorrow and will be presented to the conference Monday. Efforts will be made to have the President receive the men.

The bread line at the White House. Ledoux planned to have at noon today, has been called off. There is no necessity at this ime," he said. "The members of the conference were so generous yesterday that the situation is much bet-

Ledoux was practically "broke" toay. He declared he had spent prac-Washington's unemployed. He, however, expects additional funds from riends today.

Ledoux will not accept money himelf. He told a Times reporter that
is trips about the country were being financed by Walter K. Brice. of
New York City's He expects to stay
in Washington one, year.

the unprepedented demand

'BEST-DRESSED WOMAN'



Mrs. Edward Henry Smith-Wilkinson startled Paris with her wonderful jewels and wardrobe. She has only 200 gowns with appurteances, which are "barely enough," so she is coming to New York from England to shop. About \$3,500,000 is invested in jewels, and her sable coat is said to be worth at least \$60,000. Her husband is shwon in the accompanying photograph.

YAP ISSUE SETTLEMENT

BELIEVED TO BE NEAR

Final settlement with Japan of the

While no official statement was

retary of State Hughes and Baron

Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador,

'tentative agreement." The provisions

have reached what is described as

of this agreement have been com-

municated to the principal allied and

island, and provides for American

ownership and operation of the Yap-

yesterday shot and killed G.

Smith, a night watchman.

If the principal allied and associ-

The settlement is based upon

associated powers.

Guam cable.

final settlement.

D'ANNUNZIO PEN FAILS

IN REQUIEM TO UNKNOWN

ROME, Oct. 1.-Gabriele d'Annunzio has declined to write a hymn for the long drawn out controversy over the ceremonies which are to be carried Island of Yap may be effected within out in connection witth the honors a few weeks, it was learned authoripaid to Italy's unknown soldier. To tatively today, Salvatore Barzilai, former minister forthcoming, it was learned that Secarrangements for the ceremonies, the soldier-poet has sent the following note of declination:

"Again I thank you. My thoughts of the unknown soldier silence me. Therefore I would like all tongues silent, except that which said, 'Lazarus,

FLAT SHORTAGE IS 70,000 ON MOVING DAY IN N. Y.

shortage of nearly 70,000 apartments, it will be quickly followed by a a scarcity of moying vans and general clamor against high rents, New SLAYER GUARDED AGAINST York city today passed through its most chaotic "moving day." gigantic growth of the day" problem was shown by the fact that the flat shortage this time a year ago was only 17,000.

It was estimated that from 65,000 to 75,000 families would attempt to move during the day, but there are

Austria to Recall Currency. DERLIN, Oct. 1.-Austria is prepar to call in all her currency, accord-

Fellow-Members Convict Clarke

at Church Trial of Various Rascalities.

ATLANTA Oct. 1, Lping, about ng, dandering, extortion of funds, hypocrisy, and treachery-these are; some of the violations of the moral code imputed to Edward Young Clarke, now Imperial Kleagle of the order, when the congregation of his church in Atlanta voted to expel him from membership several years ago.

· Expelled After Trial. "Such a disgusting mixture of pro fessions and prayers and vanity and ambition and fraud and injustice, that trust him or have any confidence in any professions which he does or mas make." read one section of the charges against him upon which the congre gation voted and drove him out of the

It was the First Congregational Methodist Church of Atlanta from which Clarke was expelled, following an open trial before the members or February 9, 1910. Charges were filed against him by the Rev. Rolfe Hunt, stor of the church, and committee in Enterprise, Miss.

riety. He attempted almost the first of the series of ventures in promotion and publicity, of which the great est was his most recent gigantic venture, that of "selling" the Ku Klux Klan to the United States.

Used Church in Schemes.

In the first he used religion and oyalty to church to entice investors into placing their money in his hands just as in the Ku Klux he has made 100 per cent Americanism" and re ligious and racial hatreds the basis of appeals for "donations

Court records and affidavits filed in connection with bankruptcy, proceedings contain the story of how Clarke organized the Congregational Publishing House, and Methodist with the Rev. Rolfe Hunt, incorporated it on July 1, 1907, with a

capital stock of \$50,000. Stock in the concern was sold by Clarke among members of the church and others, but within two years the assets had disappeared and, on January 24, 1910, the company was forced into involuntary bankruptcy Clarke had claimed assets of \$151, 968.65 for the company not long before it went to the wall.

In his final report, Harry Dodd, trustee in bankruptcy appointed by location of the cables running to the the Federal District Court in Atlanta, stated that the total value of all assets, including money obtained by isposal of all property, was \$1. 783.35. Creditors were compensated NEW YORK, Oct 1.-With a ated powers approve the agreement, on a basis of 21/2 per cent of their claims and stockholders were left!

out in the cold. Deceived Directors.

The court records show not only that Clarke used his inflated esti-MOB AT GREENVILLE, S. C. mate of the value of the assets of happy home." the company to deceive the directors GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 1 .-Police and deputies are keeping close as to the true condition of the con- FRANCE EXCLUDES YANKS guard at the county jail here today cern, but he used the same stateto guard against possible mob vioment of assets to induce investors to purchase stock in the concern, ce against Will Hood, negro, who amounting to the sale of stock which was worthless and which he knew Hood, who was being pursued by was worthless as charged in at least officers, shot Smth down when the one affidavit filed in the bankruptcy

watchman appeared in his path. The difference between the real Hood was seriously injured by bulvalue of his assets and the value he placed upon them is shown by ex-cerpts from the records of the banklets from guns of the pursuing of-Hood, it was said, may be trans-ferred to Spartanburg for safety. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Takes To Vaudeville After Spending Fortune



MISHA APPELBAUM.

After having spent a fortune as head of the now defunct Humani-tarian Cult and in other ventures, is now making a living as a monologuist in vaudeville, it has just

nant figures in the national secret Colonial Beach Hatchet-Death Victim Was Native of Philadelphia.

tilated body of Mrs. Roger D. East- ed nurse lake, who was murdered at her home some at least find it impossible to at Colonial Beach, Va., early yesterday, will be brought to this city for ed nurse. For the last fourteen years interment in the family lot, her father announced here today.

Mrs. Eastlake was born and reared a civil engineer, makes his home with another daughter, Miss Emily H. Thorne, a librarian, at the family residence, 1700 Pine street. Mrs. Eastlake had three other sisters, one living in Boston, another in New York, and of the members. Dr. Hunt now lives Mrs. Thomas Yardley, of Cantonsville,

the church followed a series of events in which he gained unpleasant notoriety. He attempted almost the first Philadelphia. His family has not been located, but a telegram was sent from here today to Colonial Beach signed "Eastlake." It requested that the two children of the dead woman be cared for until relatives reached

> Eastlake and his wife visited the Thornes here two years ago. At the time Eastlake was wearing the uni-

JUDGE GETS \$8,000 YEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- City Magisrate John Kochendorfer, of Queens, wife had more to do with her three-fourths than a husband had with his

one-fourth.

Walter Woerner, of 38 Frankfort street, Astoria, precipitated the decision. He was in Flushing police court charged with failing to support Mrs. Woerner. An attorney told Mag-istrate Kochendorfer that Woerner was able to pay his wife only \$7 a GERMANY'S INDEMNITY IS

"The man has to pay \$15 a week for his own room and board," said the lawyer--"it leaves him only amount stated to turn over to his

"Well, how does he figure his wife can live on \$7 if it costs him \$15?" demanded the magistrate. \$8,000 a year and I give \$6,000 of it to Mrs. Kochendorfer. I always have terms of the indemnity ultimatum of maintained this ratio and ours is a

WITH NO PASSPORT VISE PARIS. Oct. 1 .- Americans arriving in France without passport vises hereafter will not be allowed to land.

It was reported France had adopted States and the rigid manner they are being enforced New York.

Times Staff Corresponde

COLONIAL BEACH, Oct. 1.—The friendship established between Miss Sara Knox and Chief Petty Officer Roger D. Eastlake, now held under charge of murder at the Westmoreland county jail at Montross, Va., is an affair which had its inception five years ago when Eastlake was stationed at Cape May, N. J., according to John C. Foster, United States Commissioner for the Eastern district of Virginia, a prominent lawyer here.

Tells of Break in

nade here today by Mrs. H. A. Mc-Monigal, 1113 East North avenue, may throw some light on the murder yes- Miss Knox to make a visit to terday of Mrs. Roger D. Eastlake, at nial Beach immediately, so that they Colonial Beach, Va. Miss Sarah Knox, could "frame a plot." friend of the Eastlakes, and now held The other letter, d in the Westmoreland county jail with Eastlake in connection with the crime, boarded with Mrs. McManigal for sev-

eral years. Miss Knox, according to the landlady, is forty-five years of age, and PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-The mu- has been much in demand as a train-

A graduate of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, class of 1895, Miss Knox had always followed her course as a trainshe lived in Baltimore

Some years ago-Mrs. McMonigal was not able to furnish details-Miss Knox met the Eastlakes and became here. Her father, William H. Thorne, a close friend of Mrs. Eastlake, from whom she received a letter daily. Two years ago, Mrs. McMonigal

said. Miss Knox inherited a consider able sum of money, which she invest ed in stocks and bonds. Only yes terday there arrived from the Southern Pacific railway a dividend check for About eighteen months ago, Mrs.

She engaged an extra room in which to entertain Mrs. Eastlake as her guest. Going to Colonial Beach to accom-

pany Mrs. Eastlake back to Balti-more, Miss Knox remained away a few days and returned alone. She explained that she and Mrs. Eastlake never see her again. A photograph of ed on the street corners to discuss the Mrs. Eastlake which had hung on the slaying. wall in Miss Knox's room was taken

When Mrs. McMonigal received GIVES \$6,000 TO HIS WIFE letter last week from Miss Knox, dated Ocean City, N. J., saying that she was going to Colonial Beach to see Mrs. Eastlake, the landlady believed there yesterday established a divisional rat had been a reconciliation. Miss Knox tio of three-fourths of a man's in- wrote that she would stop over in Baltimore. She changed her plans, come for his wife and one-fourth for however, and went direct to Colonial himself. The magistrate held that a Beach, arriving there Wednesday of

> Friends of Miss Knox here do not believe she knew anything about the murder of Mrs. Easttake. The nurse had been one of the most active members of the John Hopk's Nurses' Club since her graduation, and was well liked at the hospital.

PAID AHEAD OF TIME BERLIN, Oct. 1 .- Germany's in-

demnity installment due on November 15 has already been met through delivery of goods to the allies, it was hatchet was a pool of blood. Nearby

officially announced today.

The allied guarantee commission which was appointed to see that Germany carried out to the letter the last May has completed its audit of Germany's previous indemnity payments and approved all the figures.

KANSAS COLONEL KILLS

SELF IN BURGLAR HUNT McPHERSON, Kan., Oct. 1.—Fred E. Ellis, colonel of the Fourth Kansas Eastlake, whose mother was brutally

according to instructions issued to infantry, and a major during the war. died yesterday when he fell over a rug in his home while hunting for a this regulation in retaliation for burglar, and his own pistol was dis-immigration restrictions in the United charged, the bullet penetrating his in | beart. Colonel Ellis had been in the Na-

tional Guard since 1898.

Mrs. Roger Eastlake, whose body will be sent to Philadelphia for interment, consulted Mr. Foster six months ago as to the friend-ship between her husband and the Knox woman. She asked his advice about securing evidence and

suing for a divorce.

Miss Knox, who is a graduate trained nurse of Johns Hopkins Hospital, has made frequent visits to Colonial Beach for the last fifteen months, according to hotel keepers at whose hosteries it was Former Landlady in Baltimore at Potomac Beach three miles

Two Letters Found.

Friendship.

Two letters bearing on the claude:
the relationship were found on the
BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.—Revelation person of Miss Knex when she was searched following her arrest. One of them dated September 9, 1921, was written by Eastlake and asked

"You say you will not return to me, but I will make you. I will find a place for you to live. Would you rather stay here or near the (Signed)

The station referred to is apparently the naval proving ground at Dahlgren, Va., where worked in the daytime, and to and from which he commuted daily in a government launch to

Commander Green, of the Dahlgren Naval Station, was in conference at the King George Hotel today with the civil authorities. He refused to make any statement as to the attitude the Navv Department is taking in the matter. but said that he had filed an official report of the incident with his superiors.

Residents Not Surprised.

Residents of Colonial Beach, while shocked at the brutal manner in which Mrs. Eastlake was slain, seemed not at all surprised that the affair ended as it did, as the friendship between Miss Knox and Mr. Eastlake was "neighborhood gossip.

Throughout yesterday and today little groups of natives of this quiet summer resort, often referred to as 'Washington's Atlantic City," gather-Both Mr. and Mr. Eastlake were

members of the local Episcopal Church. They had everything that goes to make up a comfortable and happy home. Blessed with two of the prettiest flaxen-haired children, Margaret, five years old, named for her mother, and Roger, eight years old, named for his father, they had every thing to make them supremely happy

Neighbors Take Children. The community of Colonial Beach is giving every attention to the care of the children, awaiting the arrival

of their uncle, the Rev. Thomas Yardley, of Catonsville, Md., and while their father is being beld in jail charged with complicity in their mother's death. A scene of complete disorder confronted early arrivals at the Eastlake

home as soon as word of the murder spread. Only a very few weer allow to enter the home, but these who did beheld a most ghastly sight. The kitchen floor where the woman was hacked twenty-nine times with a

was a crimson-colored tablecloth. On the kitchen table were the re mains of Thursday night's dinner and a badly smoked reading lamp. Despite the fact that Eastlake told the coroner's jury that he had had his breakfast as usual before levaing the

home, arrivals at the house immediately after Miss Knox had spread the alarm stated that no breakfast had been cooked. The coffee pot was cold and the victuals on the table were not of a morning meal character, The words of five-year-old Margaret

murdered with a hatchet in the cold gray dawn of yesterday morning, may be the evidence which will convict her father of the crime.

"I cried for my mamma when woke up yesterday morning, and got out of bed to go to her in the kitchen," said the little girl. "Papa came in